

Weather

"The Comedy of Errors" in
Moyses Hall, 8:15

McGill



Mail

Today's Event

Slightly Colder with Light
Snow

VOL. XXII. No. 68

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Japanese Invasions Of China Discussed In Debating Meeting

Practice Night Inaugurated As Regular Feature Of Debating Program

REV. GEORGE CRITIC

Edmund Collard Expresses On Value of Practice For Debaters

The difference that exists between public speaking and oratory was ably demonstrated at a Practice Night, held under the auspices of the Debating Society in the Grill Room of the Union last night. Edmund Collard, president of the Society gave his views on the subject of such meetings last night. Their value, he said, was very considerable, for each one is intent on remedying his own faults.

This method is infinitely superior to the trial and error method of speaking, which although successful, is slow. So excellent are these meetings that they are to be continued as a regular feature of the Society, and the next one will be held on February 8th. "These meetings will never make orators, but they certainly will make good public speakers," he said. The one way to be a public speaker is to practice, and speak as often as possible. It is incumbent upon college students especially, who as educated men, will often be called upon to defend and explain their ideas, to learn the art of expressing those ideas.

Mock Parliaments

In order to perceive and remedy faults, these Practice Evenings have been created. For the purpose of putting those improvements into practice, Mock Parliaments, at which a large audience attends, are sponsored.

A proof that these ideas work well in practice as well as in theory, was furnished by the Practice Night held last night. Nine speakers, and a critic assembled and received a great deal of benefit from the meeting. The resolution under discussion was "That this house regrets that France," (Continued on Page 2)

S. C. M. Conference Features Dr. Vlastos

Queens' Professor To Address Week-End Conference

"Religion With and Religion Against the Modern Mood" are to be the two feature addresses to be made by Dr. Vlastos of Queens' University at the S.C.M. Week-End Conference to be held here on January 28th and 29th. Dr. Vlastos, it is pointed out, is a very popular and capable speaker and it is for the especial purpose of giving McGill students an opportunity to hear him that the Conference is being held.

Born in Constantinople he graduated from the Robert College there before proceeding to Chicago where he did post-graduate work. Following this he went to Harvard where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. It was shortly after this that he accepted the post at Queens' where he has been ever since.

The program for Saturday, January 28 is as follows: 6:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, supper, Professor Vlastos on "Religion with the Modern Mood," followed by a discussion. Sunday Jan. 29, at 11:30 Chapel Service. Address, "Religion against the Modern Mood" in Divinity Hall Chapel, by Professor Vlastos.

Classicists Describe Roman Superstitions

"Roman Superstitions" was the topic of a paper read by J. B. Millward at the regular meeting of the Montreal Classical Club held in the Royal Victoria College last night. Dr. Woodhead, head of the Classics department, gave a humorous account of what Aristophanes would think of prohibition and how he would treat it.

Professor McCullough was in the chair and led the discussion which followed the two addresses. He also expressed regret that P. Beatts was unable to speak before the Club owing to an attack of pneumonia. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Radio Association

The Radio Association held their first meeting of the year at five o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building. After discussing the re-setting of the transmitter, which is unstably set up, John Grant delivered a short address on the different types of transmitters.

Newman Club Will Hold Annual Dance In Hotel Ballroom

PLANS for the Newman Club annual "At Home" were announced last night after a committee meeting, held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. The Dance is to be held in the Main Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, February 24, and the price of tickets has been reduced to \$4.00 per couple.

The orchestra has not as yet been chosen, but the committee in charge have promised that as has been the custom in the past, one of the most popular of the city's music suppliers will be in attendance. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any of the committee or from Faculty representatives, who will be announced within a few days. The committee in charge is as follows: Charles Wayland, Chairman; Katherine Hingston, Elizabeth Power, Kenneth McNamee, Desmond Shortall, John Nolan.

University Given Large Award By Carnegie Institute

McGill Receives \$15,000 To Purchase Books For Library

ANNOUNCEMENT has just been made by officials of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, that a grant of \$15,000 has been awarded to McGill University, for the purchase of books, upon submission of a plan of operation satisfactory to the Executive committee.

The grant will be made in three yearly payments of \$5,000, and is to be used to add to the stock of "undergraduate reading," and is not to be applied to adding research material, special collections, and others of this nature. Several Carnegie Library grants of this nature have already been made to Canadian Universities, and emphasis is laid on the fact that they are made only to universities which are prepared to develop their libraries along the lines proposed.

Extended Operations

When the Carnegie Corporation recently extended its operations to include College and University Libraries, a searching questionnaire was sent to all institutions applying for consideration. The list of books suggested for college libraries was checked by the Librarian of McGill, Dr. Lomer, and it was found that, out of the 13,798 titles suggested, McGill already had 8,686, which is a very good average.

Operatic Society To Help Present Revue

Prizes For Selling Tickets To Production

At the second meeting of the Choral and Operatic Society meeting which was held last night in Strathcona Hall, a review of the plans of the society for the rest of the season was given.

The extent of the participation of the society in the Red and White Revue this year has not as yet been determined, due to the fact that the management of the Revue contemplate having a plot or central theme running throughout the entire production. Representatives of both groups were in conference yesterday, but no report has been submitted yet.

It was decided to present Mr. Irving Cooper, who has helped the society considerably, with a small gift. Prizes for selling the largest number of tickets for their past presentation were presented to Adele Lortie and Stanley Allen. After the business, a social evening and dancing followed.

Dr. Leacock to Lecture

"The Desire to Know" is the subject which has been chosen by Dr. Stephen Leacock, head of the department of economics, McGill University, for the annual Delta Kappa Phi lecture on education which he has been invited to give at Minneapolis on March 28. The Delta Kappa Phi lecture is an endowed event given in rotation at the great college centres.

Our prisons and penitentiaries are full of educated men, says an authority. Well, it's refreshing to know there's at least a place for an educated man.

Origin And Growth Of Radio Outlined By Dean A. S. Eve

Blame For Fading Laid To Conflict Between Opposing Waves

ACT THROUGH ETHER

Distance Reception Due To Heaviside-Kennelly Layer

In a speech at the Mechanics' Institute last night Dr. A. S. Eve, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and chairman of the department of Physics, traced the history of radio and told of recent developments concerning it. Its history starts with Faraday, who discovered the principles of induction. Clerk-Maxwell put this knowledge into mathematical form; then Hertz found that these equations held for radio waves. The first detector was the spark gap. Then came the magnetic detector, used by Rutherford and Marconi. The coherer followed, and lastly came the valve.

The first really successful signals were sent by Lord (then Ernest) Rutherford, who was then a professor at McGill. These were sent to a speeding train, and were considered a great success. Marconi continued Rutherford's experiments, and finally succeeded in sending signals across the ocean. The next great advances came during the war, when Freyling invented the Thermionic valve, and DeForest added the grid. This made our modern wireless telephony possible.

How Radio Travels

The question of how radio travels is not so easily answered. Radio travels as well through a vacuum as through air. It is a wave motion, and so must have something to vibrate in. This mysterious something is what the physicist calls "ether," and he even lays gravitation to the same cause. What the ether is, however, he cannot say. Its very nature is such that, according to Einstein, "no experiment that can be made with matter can find it." No physical, chemical, biological (Continued on page four)

Renewed Confidence Basis Of Prosperity

Corps Composed Of Un- employed Should De- velop Public Works

Lack of self-confidence is in great part responsible for the economic depression under which the whole world is now labouring. This was the view stated by Mr. Pitts at the meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada held at the Engineering Institute last night.

People will begin putting their money into circulation if self-confidence is recaptured. Stockings will be emptied, money will no longer be hoarded. But in this sceptical, doubting world it is a difficult matter to restore lost confidence. Therefore keeping this in mind Mr. Pitts then proceeded to lay bare a plan which he thought would start the world on its way to salvation.

The government, Mr. Pitts said, should establish a society of men which may be called the National Corps for Unemployment Relief. The men for this corps should be chosen from among the ranks of the unemployed. Technically trained men, skilled artisans, labourers and all classes of men should be employed.

At the head of this Corps should be placed the higher educated men of the group who would manage this corps. Its work should be the development of public works. The corps itself should be financed from the consolidated funds of the country along with the taxes which would be levied for this group. Discussion followed.

Exchange Closes

Sale of Second Hand Books Ends Today

Several books are still in great demand at the Book Exchange, which will be open for the last time today from ten to one, and from two to five. Among the texts most needed are Hall's Algebra and Mellone's Logic.

Sales for the second term were about the same as last year, the exchange reported, books to the amount of \$35.00 having been sold up to five o'clock yesterday.

The exchange will star paying those whose books have been sold on Monday afternoon, the lists appearing in Monday's Daily. Students who have books in the exchange are advised to watch for these lists.

Proceeds Of Play Held Tonight Will Relieve Unemployed

SOME time ago, the Department of English 13, presented the "Comedy of Errors" to the undergraduates and their friends free of charge. The four performances were attended by a large and appreciative audience.

After the lapse of a month, the "Comedy of Errors" will again be presented tonight. This time, however, tickets will be sold at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for outsiders. The proceeds will be used for unemployment relief whereby as many young men as possible will be clothed and fed, and they will also be given the opportunity to attend educational lectures.

The success of this scheme depends solely on the size of the audience. Therefore, it is hoped that as many as possible will attend tonight's performance at 8.15.

Savant To Describe Indian Student Life

Marquess of Zetland Will Speak On Conditions In India

IN MOYSE HALL

Every McGill Man Should Attend Lecture, Principal States

Sir Arthur Currie, when approached on the subject of the Marquess of Zetland's address tomorrow, expressed the wish that every McGill student attend this lecture. Despite the fact that the press of the world has given him much publicity as a member of the British peerage and as a personality, he is a man who would have made a name for himself even if he were a commoner, Sir Arthur stated. The subject of the Marquess' address will be "Students in India," and will be given in Moyses Hall tomorrow noon. The speech will be given under the auspices of the National Council of Education and is one of a series to be delivered during the last days of this month.

Thoroughly Educated

The Marquess is a thoroughly educated and widely travelled man, and a past president of the Royal Society of England. Having lived in India, he is well acquainted with every phase of life in that country; having travelled throughout the world, he is well fitted to compare conditions there with those elsewhere.

Statesman and author, the Marquess is recognized as an authority on current affairs. His interest in the United Kingdom, India, and the British Empire has been life-long; his education and travels have completed his outlook on world affairs. His lecture (Continued on Page 3)

Chinese Professor To Exhibit Paintings

Kiang Family Collection Shown For Week

DR. KIANG KANG-HU, Director of the Department of Chinese Studies, will exhibit the Kiang family collection of Chinese paintings in the Vandye Gallery of Ogilvy's, for one week, starting tomorrow, until Saturday, February 4. This collection, which contains examples of ancient and modern Chinese art, is said to be one of the finest in North America.

The collection, which was chosen by Dr. Kiang for exhibition in Europe and America, includes examples of Chinese art which date as far back as the 12th century. The paintings are done mostly on silk, and the colors are remarkably well preserved.

Dr. Kiang will lecture on the collection at three o'clock tomorrow in Tudor Hall, which is on the fifth floor, as is the Vandye Gallery. In view of the interest in the subject, no admission will be charged to the lecture, nor to the exhibition.

Lectures Cancelled

In order that the staff and students may attend the lecture on "Students in India" which is being given by the Marquess of Zetland in Moyses Hall, on Saturday, January 28th, at 12 noon, all 12 to 1 lectures will be cancelled on that day.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Rebuilding Of Social Conditions Suggested To Cure Depression

Dr. Stephen Leacock Ad- dresses Meeting Of Wo- men's Club

SOCIALISM MYTH

Devaluation Not Inflation Would Be Temporary Relief

Two years ago, the depression from which we are all suffering today was called a crash—it hit the stockbrokers; the next year it was known as the slump—it hit business; now we call it by that dread word "depression"—and we are all in it. Thus Dr. Leacock opened his address at the Canadian Women's Club Luncheon in the Mount Royal Hotel yesterday.

There are many reasons to account for the depression; currency, tariffs, war debts, and others. These all help, said Dr. Leacock, but no one in particular is the basis of the depression. The basic underlying cause is that mankind has acquired such extraordinary power of production that we have not been able to keep up, socially. The Technocrats, who are trying to revolutionize the world, know all about power and production, but nothing about social conditions. The speaker then proposed to abolish the depression during the course of the afternoon: "and I can do it," he said.

Depressions Periodic

The world we are living in today is based on the system of private property. This is an old system, and the only one that has ever successfully lived, and ever will live. There had to be a modification of this system of every man for himself; hence factory legislation. As the nineteenth century went on, machinery came into play more and more; people had to speed themselves up to keep up. Every ten years industry, having reached its highest point, slackened, the wheels of machinery slowed down, unemployment set in, and this brought a stoppage of industry.

The Great War sped up the pace of humanity and intensified our difficulties. (Continued on Page 2)

Numerous Musicians Compete In Contest

March And Song Contest Closes Tuesday

With several past presidents of the Musical Association and prominent bandmasters including Dr. Charles O'Neill competing in the McGill March and Song contest which draws to a close next Tuesday the McGill Musical Association is exceedingly hopeful that McGill will have several new students' songs and a really good McGill March available for next year.

Though several compositions have already been submitted it is expected that numerous others will be entered before the closing date. Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music and director of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra has signified his intention of making an entry. Max Ford is working on a students' song while Billy Bisset, Musical Director at Lucerne in Quebec, Samuel Goodman, John S. Arnold and other past Musical Directors of the Red and White review are also working on songs and marches.

Bandsmen

Attention

THE following men are asked to meet in the Union Ballroom on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. for a short rehearsal after which the Annual Picture will be taken. Full uniform will be worn including flannels, sweater, cap and bow tie. McMath, McCoy, Potts, R. Shaw, Barnes, Schofield, Trister, Stein, Lindsay, Morrissey, Hallquist, Selme, Swift, Gordon, Phillips, Horner, Mayerovitch, King, B-wker, Wanless, Gossin, F. Shaw, J. R. Johnson, H. Jones, Rudkin, Dangerfield, Foote, R. D. Stewart, G. Stewart, McGregor, T. W. Johnson, Calder, MacMillan, Cockerton, Reilly, Liffiton, Gill-mester, S. H. Jones, McCann, Theobald, Chipman, L. Levison, R. Coulombe, J. Parent.

Dean Brown on Ratio

"The Engineer and the Community" is the subject of an address to be delivered this evening, by Dean Ernest Brown, Faculty of Engineering, McGill University, over Station CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, under the auspices of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Herald Man Gives Second In Series Of Daily Lectures

CONTINUING their policy of having newspaper men on city papers address meetings of reporters and others interested in journalism, the Managing Board of the Daily has arranged a meeting for this evening at 7.30, in the Union Grill Room. The speaker will be Mr. George Wright, of the Montreal Herald, who has chosen as his topic, "Editorials."

This is the second of a series of such lectures, the first having taken place last Friday evening. It is hoped that advantage will be taken by students of these informal meetings, as much can be learned from them, which cannot be picked up from a few evening's work on the Daily. Future lectures will deal with Layout, Sport Stories, Heads and Features, and will be given by men experienced in that line of newspaper work.

Impromptu Public Speaking Feature Of R. V. C. Contest

J. De Shields And Gertrude Allen Winners Of Contest

Quick thinking and coherence was the order of the day at the impromptu-speaking and debating contest held yesterday afternoon in R.V.C. at a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society. Topics were drawn at random and competitors held forth after two minutes' preparation. Dorothy Ross criticized the debating, offered suggestions for public-speaking to the contestants and presented the prizes which were won by Juanita De Shields and Gertrude Allen. Isobel Dawson was in the chair.

"Resolved that Rompers are Preferable to Shorts" was the resolution upheld in the affirmative by Alice Vercoe who maintained that styles tend towards the feminine, and outlined the infinite possibilities of creating a feminine touch by adding tricky little bows to muslin rompers. Shorts, asserted the speaker, are essentially masculine and obviously de trop at the present time.

Marjorie Gowans, in refuting the resolution, gave a very vivid picture of a gym-class in which rompers have been two months' service.

Milkmaid Debated

Juanita De Shields, upholding the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved that the Milk-maid's Face is her fortune" re-iterated the claim "better milk from contented cows" saying that anyone who has observed the soulful look in a cow's eyes must admit that they are content, so that what had been a ten- (Continued on Page 2)

Arts '33 Conclude Series Of Debates

Children's Attendance At Theatres to be Topic

"Resolved that children under sixteen should be admitted to moving pictures," is to be debated by members of Arts '33 this afternoon. Jim Anglin and Sam Cohen will uphold the resolution, while Allison Walsh, and Tom Calder, will contend that children should continue to be barred from theatres in the Province of Quebec.

The debate will be held at four o'clock, and as there are a great many students in the university who would be affected by the repeal of this law, it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

This debate is the last of the first round debates of the class debating league. The debate should prove interesting, as all four speakers have taken an active part in class debates in previous years.

Physics Colloquium

At the Physics Colloquium yesterday afternoon Percy Alkman gave a lecture on the Raman effect. This is the phenomenon of a changed frequency when scattered light is analysed by means of a spectrometer.

The speaker described the intensity of Raman lines, and variations with incident frequency, larger Raman effects, Stokes and Anti-Stokes lines. He showed how these are predicted by the theory enunciated by Planck and of their experimental verification by Sirkar. In conclusion a resume of the methods generally used for determining this effect in gases, liquids, and amorphous and crystalline solids.

Group Of Students From South Africa Here This Weekend

Visitors To Be Entertained By Scarlet Key Society

DINNERS GIVEN

Attend Lecture of Marquess Of Zetland Tomorrow Noon

Arriving in Montreal early this morning, the group of visiting South African students, who will be in town over the week-end, are being entertained by the Scarlet Key Society. Two full days of activities have been planned for the visitors, starting with a tour around the city this morning. A dinner is being held this evening in the Union, to which all students who wish to meet the visitors, are invited.

After this, they will probably attend either a basketball or a hockey game. On Saturday morning, they will tour the University grounds, and will then attend the lecture given by the Marquess of Zetland in Moyses Hall at 12.00. During their afternoons, they will visit points of interest in the city, although the mild weather has disrupted plans to acquaint them with the Park Slide, and other typically Canadian sports.

The party will be officially welcomed to McGill by Colonel Wilfred Bovey, at a luncheon in the Union at noon today. The dinner given by the Scarlet Key Society tonight will be open to students, a nominal sum being charged. Among the tentative arrangements for Saturday is a meeting with the Governor-General, before they attend the lecture by the Marquess of Zetland.

The visit will terminate on Saturday evening with a dinner in the Union, after which they will leave by Bonaventure Station at 9 o'clock, on their way to Toronto.

The group is travelling under auspices of the National Student Federation of America, and among the other points on their itinerary, are New York, Washington, and other Eastern United States cities.

Continued on Page 3

Montreal Orchestra Announces Campaign

\$500 Bond to be Given Away At Entertainment at Hotel

The Emergency Committee of the Montreal Orchestra has announced that a drive is now under way to sponsor a special entertainment, at which a \$500 bond is to be given away. The entertainment is to be held on March 6th in the Mount Royal Hotel, and the tickets are fifty cents each. In order to complete its present season, the Orchestra has found it necessary to appeal to the public for financial support, and a good response to the sale of tickets for this special concert is essential.

There is already a number of students at work around the campus, but help is badly needed, it is announced, to undertake the selling of tickets. These are to be had in books of twelve with a commission of two tickets per book for the seller. Any willing to assist in the disposal of tickets are urged to help. Books of twelve may be obtained at any time from Bill Gentleman, or from G. H. Fletcher in the Union.

This Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre, Miss Ethel Stark will play the solo violin in the Tchaikovsky Concerto.

The program for the concert is as follows: 1. Overture in D... Bach, for three trumpets, three oboes, bassoon, tympani and string. 2. Symphony No. 3 in E flat... Haydn. 3. A Song Before Sunrise... Delius. 4. Concerto in D... Tchaikovsky, for violin and orchestra. Ethel Stark, soloist. 5. Finlandia... Sibelius.

Players' Club Tea

Members of the Players' Club held a tea in the Grill Room of the Union yesterday afternoon. Seymour Fels, Manager of the Club, gave a pep talk in which he urged members to sell as many 'slips' as possible. These slips are a sort of contract promising to buy a certain number of tickets. Next week, there will be some one in R.V.C. and in the Arts Building to look after the disposal of these tickets.

Reporters Attention

ANY reporters, in future, who know in advance that they will be unable to cover assignments on the day on which they work, are asked to write a note to that effect in the assignment Book at least two or three days beforehand.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Montreal, Friday, January 27, 1933

Welcome to Our Visitors

TO our visitors from "down under," the Daily extends a hearty welcome. They are here for only a week-end, but we hope that within that short space of time, they may get a glimpse of Canadian college life, and leave us with a few notions of student interests and activities in South Africa.

Travel, they say, broadens the mind. This is true, from two points of view. It broadens the mind of the traveller, and it broadens the mind of the person in the country where he travels. We should take advantage of the opportunities offered us of learning at first hand about other countries and other customs. Two such opportunities await us this week-end. The Marquess of Zetland's lecture on student life in India, and the arrival of a group of students from South Africa creates an interesting coincidence, of which full advantage should be taken by all.

Verbal Inadequacies

OF all the faculties of man, that of inventiveness has given him some of his greatest pleasures, and has brought him some of his greatest griefs. Civilization in all its complexity is the invention of man, but along with its benefits, such as medical science and congenial arts—are the curses of war and social injustice. Probably the most important inventions of man, using the word invention in its broad sense, are speech and machinery. These inventions are his great triumphs and have become the very essence of his being, so much so that we no longer think of them apart from man.

The latter of the two has been attacked time and again for the baleful influence it has exercised on man. Oswald Spengler in the realms of philosophy, D. H. Lawrence in literature, and now the Technocrats for the popular mind, are inveighing against the tyranny of machines and how machines, which man created for his own benefit have turned like a horrible Frankenstein, and are destroying him—both physically and mentally.

However in regard to speech, few people have looked at it from this point of view, and few if any realize the tremendous influence this, the invention of man to clarify and express thought, has had in obfuscating and preventing it.

Words are used so frequently that their meanings become fixed, and one word has to stand for many delicate nuances of thought. Whenever an individual has a thought, he has to express this thought in words, and the only words he can use if he wants to be understood, are the words that are in common use; but these words must be used in expressions which have acquired a certain meaning. Hence it finally turns out that the words determine the thought, or else the individual cannot express himself at all. Thought must thus conform to words, which defeats the prime purpose of language.

This explains why many modern poets and prosateurs have to invent new words in order to express their exact meaning. There is real justification for this procedure, for an artist must master his material and express his every shade of emotion. By extension, we can apply this to the modernists in music and painting.

The necessity for proper expression justifies the use, but not the indiscriminate use of foreign words, for, as each language is the expression of a peculiar type of genius, so each language has certain words or expressions which can seize the meaning of the thought far better than any expression in another language.

It is true that as time goes on the vocabulary of every language increases, but as time goes on, civilization becomes more complex, and more events and shades of emotion arise, and must be expressed. Hence we must be tolerant of the introduction of new expressions and words into our language, we must endeavor to avoid hackneyed and trite expressions, and we must express ourselves forcibly and be truthful to our thoughts when either speaking or writing.

-OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Authors note: It has been brought to my attention that a certain school of thought believes that this column is written by Ramsbottom Lennard Horsey. I deny the truth of this belief.

In fairness it must also be said that Ramsbottom Lennard Horsey also wishes to deny the truth of this belief.

To prove that Ramsbottom Lennard is incapable of writing this column, I am making no mention of sex this week.

ELECTION DAYS

WHAT McGill needs is an occasional election, to fill in the days when there are not any elections. Follow me, dear reader, through the maze of student politics of the present academic session, and we will see—just you and I together—how many elections there have been since the idea of October. First of all there was an election for the presidency of the M.W.S.A.A. Any organization with such an alphabetical name simply has to have a president; a mere chairman, poof! Then there was an election to the presidency of the debating union, and because the vice president was elected it was necessary to follow this up with an election for vice-president. The intervening days were filled up with elections to the Students' Council from Arts and Engineering. Not to mention the Scarlet Key elections. (The Scarlet Key exists for the purpose of receiving South Africans on their centennial visits, they tell me).

Sorry to bore you, but this was followed by elections for the Presidency of the Students' Society and the Chairman of the Students' Council. (This would lead one to believe that the two organizations have some connection). Also elections to the Council from Engineering. But it is not over yet. There will have to be elections to the Council from Medicine, for the Presidency of the Council next year, President of the M.W.S.A.A., and the Union House committee.

And then some enthusiasts dare to criticize student apathy on election days. What the hell! It may be possible to shout, engage in partisan fistfights, and mouth-frenzied appeals, once or twice a year. But egad, so often, it would run the fount of our emotions dry.

We hope the Medical representative does not turn out to be the President of the Chess Club. It would mean another bye-election.

MINOR ERRORS

THE gullible soul who believes all that he sees in print would suffer from dislocated illusions if he were to read all that other University papers say about McGill. For instance, a publication of the University of Washington, when discussing the third wife of the Viscount Bessborough—a mathematical inaccuracy, by the way—recently referred to "Queens University of Montreal." Rather naive, is it not, to attribute Welsh Presbyterianism to Canada's most backward seaport? Another undergraduate paper stated that the "Black Sheep" was to be a literary magazine. The Sunday Express (England) in an article concerning the campus fountain and its sartorial additions, remarked that the "Blue pants" which had been painted upon them had been removed. Hm! Come over next spring and help the American Consul chip enamel, Mr. Editor.

Then again, another American paper, in discussing a recent misunderstanding between the Daily and the local Council, said that the News Editor had been suspended from lectures, and that the whole staff, from editor to proof reader, had resigned. Whereas everyone knows that the news editor never went to lectures, and that the McGill daily has not got a proof reader etoain shrdlu.

AN OLFACTORY COMPLEX

WHEN our grandchildren, dashing young moderns of the nineteen-seventies, pause to think about us, if ever, let it be devoutly hoped that their judgment is in no way affected by the advertising of our time. If they do, their one impulse will be to hold their noses. For modern advertising is decidedly smell-conscious, and lead the detached observer to gather that we poor mortals suffer from a plethora of inherent stinks, from which philanthropic peddlers of patent medicines are doing their best to relieve us. Our feet, our breath, our—why, what foul beasts are we? Quick Henry, the Listerine and the Lifebuoy, my telephone is ringing.

It's a very complicated, because before getting promotion in the business world, or proposing to the "one girl," it is necessary to bathe, gargle, wash, de-odorize, scour, sandpaper and perfume. If the boss cuts your salary it's not because you are a darn fool, or that the firm is on the rocks. It's because you, well, to put it rather brutally, you, well, I must be frank, you have a—no, I can't tell you. Henry, he smells, doesn't he? There! you over-heard me.

Why not just shove a clothes-pin over the nose of the "one girl"? It's ever so much cheaper and you are taking no chances.

ANENT HAIR

"I MUST grow a moustache" said someone to me the other day. "Moustaches are simply redolent of sex-appeal." Why, I saw a group of girls the other day just starting in rapture at a young man with a moustache.

It's sadly true, but the word rapture is misplaced. It is a sort of scientific curiosity that prompts their ogling. It's so interesting to watch the little blighters grow. First a downy duskiness, then here and there an isolated hair thrusts itself forward—an instinct within it to reach and tower, and to grope blindly about it for light. Then, ah! the day! it takes form, it blossoms, a sensitive finger can feel its presence. It imparts a faint rustling sound when scraped with a piece of cardboard. Egad, he is a man. He may wear spats, a bowler, and tell girls they have on too much rouge.

But us girls must unite to protest against this subtle manifestation of virility, this jejune worldliness, this sophomoric aspiring to manhood. The damn things tickle. Bahl! Ma. I don't wanna be tickled! I wanna be rasped. Rasp is the word, the firm crunching sound of a copious beard and overgrown moustache, the feeling of exploration

that a mass of facial hair excites. The mystery of a full grown beard! Rats, mice, chewing gum, the days receipts, or something,—what can not be found in a real matted growth? Away with the aborted moustache, us girls have got to itch together.

(Ed. Note: The word sex-appeal crept in by error).

M. R. T. Workshop

IN striving consciously after a morbid evening—for this was their aim as voiced by Cecil West at the opening of the program—the Montreal Repertory Theatre Workshop was aided substantially by the picturesque surroundings in which they played. A long flight of tortuous stairs leading to an attractively gloomy garret, whose down-slanting beams cast glimmerous shadows upon what was probably a most mundane collection of aged properties, and the shiny coffin at the entrance, lent a correctly gruesome atmosphere.

Evidently it was the intention to present the horrors in the form of a gently increasing climax. The first offering, "Goodbox Ghost," by Richard Eve, was a sufficiently amusing story of the murder of a ghost—or on the other hand was it a ghost?—and, if so, could it have been murdered? The effectiveness of the conclusion was rather marred by a spectacular, Fox forehead-clutching curtain scene.

More eerie drama was provided by "Between Two Worlds," written by Charles Rittenhouse, who also gave one of the most effective characterizations of the evening as the sardonic Elder Brother. Although a trifle given to declamatory speeches in the opening scene, the truly unique motivating idea of the play overtopped its crudities. Ghostly lighting effects and a simple, though suggestive, background contributed to its effectiveness. Harriet Colby's portrayal of the Woman, who, though dead, was doomed to half life between two worlds was sensitive and not over-coloured, though she had the usual difficulty in vitalizing a supernatural part. Particular credit is due Richard Eve for his eleventh hour rendition of the part of the Younger Brother.

Following a dance by Blanche Evan, entitled "Hallucination," a series of graceful writhings in keeping with the nature of the program, the final touch of the macabre was added. The final play, "Black Midnight," by Cecil West, was the only one of the three which was starkly devoid of humour. It opened none too auspiciously with Jean Bonar as Claire failing to give life to her part, due to her somewhat peculiar emphasis. The final scene, depicting the revenge of Old Mary, played by Madeleine Nation, on her suicide master moved to a climax of real horror and genuine shudders. The hypnotic madness of Old Mary and the hysterical terror of Claire were things to be remembered, while the murderous lust of the avenging negroes—off stage—completed the morbid effect so earnestly desired by the author.

—J.I.M.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

His Majesty's Theatre

THE OUTSIDER, featuring the celebrated British actor, Harold Huth, will begin a week's engagement at His Majesty's theatre on Sunday. When first presented on the stage this play created a storm of criticism, dealing as it did with the medical profession and a would-be practitioner who, without the proper credentials, nevertheless won fame and fortune by his miraculous cures.

Harold Huth appears as the maligned physician and Joan Barry is the patient whom he restores to health after everyone else has given up. The symphony orchestra under the direction of Harry Norris will be heard in an overture prior to each showing of the feature.

Loew's Theatre

COMMENCING today, Loew's Theatre presents as its feature screen attraction, "Lawyer Man," co-starring William Powell and Joan Blondell. The Vaudeville bill is headed by Charles King, "The New Yorker Himself" who has achieved fame both on stage and screen, assisted by Bob Hammel. Quaint humor and sparkling comedy have been blended with romance and tense drama in "Lawyer Man."

Charles King, whose success in "Broadway Melody" made him famous the world over, makes a personal appearance at Loew's Theatre, assisted by Bob Hammel. On the same bill are Carl Fred, Art Frank and Laura Peterson; Worth and Wyle; and the Fuller Brothers and Sister.

Capitol Theatre

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" which is the feature at the Capitol Theatre is the story of Cho-Cho-San, renowned in song and legend. Sylvia Sydney in the title role lives the part. Cary Grant as her lover is excellent, and Charlie Ruggles provides the comedy. Miss Jean Mignolet, well-known Montreal soprano, sings the prologue to "Madame Butterfly." The second feature is "The Devil Driving" with Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson in the leading roles.

Palace Theatre

TAKE a swiftly-moving plot, add Clark Gable in a romantic role, season with some of the spiciest dialogue yet written, stir in two beautiful ladies like Carole Lombard and Dorothy MacKall and you have "No Man of Her Own" which opens at the Palace Theatre today. "No Man of Her Own" is fast paced, well-cast, uniformly satisfying entertainment.

Audiences will be tremendously pleased with Clark Gable's fiery characterization. He gets competent support from Carole Lombard and Dorothy MacKall.

Princess Theatre

COMMENCING today and for one week only another all British Bill will be presented at the Princess theatre, when the management will offer as the main feature Tom Walls in his latest picture "Leap Year," and as an added attraction they will

present Winifred Strotter in "The Love Contract." "Leap Year" is the first picture in which the talented and popular actor plays an individual lead.

Cinéma Imperial

"L'ENFANT Martyr" with Harry Baur and Robert Lynen, and "Avec L'Assurance," a comedy with Saint-Granier and Jeanne Helbling, form the double bill playing at the Imperial Theatre starting Saturday. "L'Enfant Martyr" is a forceful production, of more than the ordinary psychological power. It has been acclaimed by European critics as one of the five best pictures of 1932.

The other feature, "Avec L'Assurance," offers the idol of the Parisian boulevards, Saint-Granier, and that of Montreal audiences, Jeanne Helbling, in a charming comedy.

Correspondence

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

I am very glad to note the publicity you have given to the lecture which the Marquess of Zetland will deliver in Moyse Hall next Saturday at noon. The subject chosen, "Students in India," should prove of great interest to his audience. Not only is Lord Zetland eminently qualified to deal authoritatively with such a subject, but he is an excellent and pleasing speaker at all times. I am sure everyone hearing him will thoroughly enjoy the experience.

A. W. CURRIE,
Principal.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
May I through your columns, express my sincere thanks to those who have elected me President of the Students' Society, and to state that I will do my utmost to justify the confidence placed in me.

Yours sincerely,
GERALD W. HALPENNY.

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
May I through the medium of your columns, take this opportunity of thanking those who supported me in the recent Student Council election.

Very truly yours,
DOUGLAS H. CROSS.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
Through the medium of your columns allow me to express my thanks to those who supported me in the presidential election and to offer my sincere congratulations to Mr. Halpenny on his election to office.

Sincerely,
A. DEANE NESBITT.

Japanese Invasions Of China Discussed In Debating Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
Great Britain and the United States have not taken active steps to intervene in Japan's encroachments in China.

First Speaker

The first speaker, MacIntyre, supporting the negative, claimed that the League has done all it can. Thus the nations have acted collectively, and no effort may be made individually. Malcolm Ramsom claimed that such measures that had already been taken were sadly inadequate, and that War was uncalled for.

Alfred Pick, who was against intervention, said that it was the duty of the League to act, and that Japan was much better able to govern than China. Burt, speaking for the affirmative, claimed that world peace is threatened, and that the nations under discussion should intervene. In order to assure the world and themselves of peace, Kunellus gave the historical argument, proving that other nations had acted exactly as Japan is acting today.

Administrative Feature
Sam Brenhouse claimed that the administrative feature of the League was the only body empowered to intervene, and that individual intervention meant nothing but a resumption of war, which was extremely undesirable. Clarence Gross claimed that Right, whether in the guise of Might or not, would eventually conquer, and that the nations should

IMPROMPTU PUBLIC SPEAKING FEATURE OF R.V.C. CONTEST

Continued from Page 1
sensitive animals and probably affected by external appearances, therefore a pretty milk-maid would tend to keep the cow contented and thus ensure better milk.

Gertrude Allen, refuting for the negative, suggested the possibility of approaching the cow from the rear, in which case a plain-looking milkmaid would not be at a disadvantage. Other speeches were delivered by Elma Ferrigard, Jean Harvey, Peggy McKay, Judy Ortenburg and Mary Chadwick.

Debate Sponsored
The N.F.C.U.S. are sponsoring a debate to be held next Friday evening in R. V. C. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that Canada is Overgoverned." Alma Howard and Elma Ferrigard debating for McGill, will uphold the negative side of the proposition. The visiting teams will be those of Dalhousie and Acadia Universities.

Rebuilding Of Social Conditions Suggested To Cure Depression

(Continued from Page 1)
deney of industrial society became the main feature of it. The present depression is greater than any before. The war brought a fight of nation against nation, led to the exclusion of immigrants, and the shutting out of funds and capitals of other countries. This was all wrong. When the depression came, it took with it all these things that would not have come.

Things are getting worse every day, claimed Dr. Leacock, and the worse they get, the worse they tend to be. The depression can be relieved in six days, cure for the time being in six months, and the fundamental causes removed in six years. In times of depression, anything one tries to sell costs one more, than what one gets for it. Thus anything sold is merely liquidating and accepting the loss.

Although currency is not the cause of the depression, a change in it may give us a breathing space. This change should take the form of devaluation, and not inflation, as is the popular belief. The present dollar contains 23 grains, and on this basis we take \$60,000,000 out of the gold mines. Lower the redeemability of the dollar to 17 grains gold, and thus turn the annual gold production into \$60,000,000, issuing against it paper money at a one-third reserve, producing \$240,000,000.

Temporary Move
This however, is only a temporary move, and beyond this we should have to look for other ways of stimulation. We must get away from government expenditures, and this could be done by the purchase and rebuilding of slums. We must fight public dishonesty, and in order to do this must have new, fierce public behind it.

The next step is to readjust national relations, and to restore tariffs by a series of reciprocal bargains. Reconstruction of world's trade will be followed by a reconstruction of the world's currency.

Socialism Myth
If we do reconstruct social relations, we should not do so in the name of Communism and Socialism, for they propose to readjust society by socializing everybody except oneself. Religion, however, can achieve much to give man courage to use everything in him to contrive towards the welfare of the new civilization.

One of the States out where men are men has produced Stenographer Babe Didrickson, who cleaned up at the Olympics, and Ma Ferguson, who was elected Governor.

Intervene, not because of any ulterior considerations, but rather because Japan's action was definitely contrary to the accepted notion of right and wrong, and as such, must be stopped. Herbert Tees and Allison Walsh also spoke.

The Rev. Mr. George, the invited critic, concluded the meeting with some very valuable criticism. This meeting was held in anticipation of a Mock Parliament to be held on the first of February, in which several students from the University are expected to take part. This will be held in the Union ballroom, as usual, and a large attendance is expected.

Vandals Slash Prize Paintings

Ithaca, N. Y. — Unidentified prowlers broke into the Fine Arts Studios on the top floor of Franklin Hall, Cornell University, and destroyed several water-color paintings which were to be submitted for the Beaux Arts judgment in New York City next week, in which problems from all the members of the Beaux Arts Institute in the United States will be rated. The mystery is in the hands of the local detective agency at the present time.

These sketches are problems which the senior Fine Arts class have been working on for four weeks in order to complete them by Monday afternoon, when they were to have been sent to New York City for Beaux Arts inter-scholastic competition.

Each and every problem was slashed from corner to corner with a huge knife, completely wrecking the stretch. This means not only that these students will have to finish a four weeks' design in four days but also that some very valuable and irreplaceable work has been lost forever.

Detectives Puzzled
Who could possibly have committed this malicious act of vandalism is the question which was puzzling local detectives. After a meeting of the faculty of the Fine Arts Department and police representatives, several New York Detectives were summoned to Ithaca.

It is being rumored about the hill that some of Capone's gang from New York City came to Cornell and cut up the paintings in order that they might not be exhibited in the competition next week.

Another possible and more plausible theory is that some maniac—possibly someone ousted from the college—or someone bitter against the University has perpetrated this mischief.

Happened Before
This is not the first time that damage has been done to work in the College of Architecture. Several other stretches have been ruined in the past, and only last year two major problems were cut up completely by some still unknown prowler.

It is the hope of the College of Architecture that they can punish the scoundrel who voluntarily incurred this serious damage and so end all such maliciousness or distorted humor, which ever it is.

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Formidable Toronto Team To Meet Competent Redmen

FOUR VETERANS JOIN TORONTO CAGE SQUAD

Allison And Gold Appear As Scoring Threats In Tonight's Game

TONIGHT will see Coach Van Wagner's basketball quintet undergoing the acid test when they oppose the powerful Varsity squad in the second game of a doubleheader at the M.H.S. gymnasium. Toronto is bringing a team of nine men in an attempt to remove the basketball crown from McGill. The Blue team this year is supposedly the strongest that Varsity has mustered in many years, and it is undoubtedly due to the efforts of Warren Stevens, former M.A.A.A. rugbyist, and now Athletic Director at Toronto—that Varsity has been able to foster basketball to the remarkable extent, as it appears to have done this year.

Redmen Confident

Coach Van Wagner's boys are nothing daunted at the reputation that preceded the Blue team into town, and intend to administer a severe shock to the Blue squad's titular aspirations. The team, with the exception of Jerry Lee who is suffering from an aggravated knee injury, is in tip-top shape and keen to take the Blue team in tonight's contest.

Tonight's game will officially open the intercollegiate basketball season for this year. Immediately after the game, Varsity will engage Don Bews and his Tricolor cagers. Varsity's determination to make a clean sweep of their tour, should spell disaster for the home teams; yet reports from Queen's suggest in no uncertain terms that the Tricolor will tender the Blue team the warmest reception they have had in years, and certainly there is a remarkable lack of fear and consternation in the McGill camp.

Allison Scoring Threat

Although Varsity lost all of their seven away games in the United States, Allison, formerly from Assumption College, was their greatest scorer and will bear a lot of watching tonight. Bleachers will be vied up to accommodate all spectators at tonight's games.

WATT AND MURRAY GO DOWN FIGHTING

YESTERDAY'S play in the Canadian singles tennis championship at the Montreal Indoor Club saw the elimination of both Laird Watt and Bob Murray, members of the McGill tennis team. Watt provided unexpected opposition for the defending champion, J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N.J., losing out 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, while Murray fell before the steady play of Charlie Leslie, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4. These matches constituted the quarter-final round of the tournament and Hall and Leslie, along with Shields and Rainville, will fight it out for the championship.

The Watt-Hall match was the much better of the two, both players showing a varied repertoire of strokes. Watt was distinctly "on" in the first set and captured three games before Hall managed to win one on his own service. Watt promptly replied by running through the last three games without undue trouble, to capture the set. Hall came back strongly in the second set and although Watt rallied to take three games and lead at 3-2, Hall won out at 6-3.

The third set proved the most exciting as Hall rolled up a commanding lead and Watt made desperate efforts to overtake him. With the score at 5-2 against him, Watt burst through the next two games with the loss of only one point to pull up to 6-4. However, Hall refused to be flustered by the dashing play of his younger opponent, and won his own service to win the match 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Leslie Defeats Murray

Murray and Charlie Leslie, former McGill tennis champion, then took the court and engaged in the most exhausting duel of the day. Both players confined themselves to a deep backcourt game, with only an occasional rally to the net, and the volleys were long and continuous. Leslie took the first set with ease and was leading in the second set at 5-3 and had match point no less than four times on his racket when Murray began an amazing rally that led him to victory at 8-1. Murray enjoyed a slight lead at 2-1 in the deciding set but Leslie played powerfully to take the set and match, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Veteran Cager



GEORGE FAULKNER, brilliant intercollegiate forward who will be seen in action tonight with the first string basketball squad, when they engage Toronto Varsity in the first of the season's league tilts, at the Montreal High School gymnasium.

BOXERS PERFORM IN MEETS AGAINST LOCAL COMPETITION

Extensive Program Arranged For Boxers And Wrestlers Over Week-End

AS a fine conditioner for the Inter-faculty Meet, which is to be held next week, McGill boxers engage in two meets over the week-end at local associations. Tonight at the Central Y.M.C.A. an open, journey, is being held in which outstanding city boxers, including the Redmen, will compete. The program starts at 8.15, a small admission being charged. Tomorrow night, the Red boxers again see action when they provide the main attraction at the M.A.A.A. smoker. Several of the wrestlers will likewise get a chance to show their wares the same night.

Although the M.A.A.A. bouts are entirely no-decision affairs, those at the Central "Y" will decide a rivalry between local and college boxers. Much the best bout of the evening promises to result from the match between Berkowitz, carrying the Red colors, and Gervais the city junior champion. Two other feature bouts are the Gilbert-Osborne, and McLennan-Mitchell matches. McLennan especially has been showing good form in practices and is expected to put up a good fight.

Program for Tonight

The following is the program for tonight:
118 lbs. Southwood, McGill vs. Heathfield, Nationale. Berkowitz, McGill vs. Gervais, Belding-Corticelli.
126 lbs. Nightingale, Y. vs. Plottie St. (Continued on Page 4)

Medicine 2 Defeat Engineering, 30-19

Meet Engineering 1 This Afternoon In Basketball Play-Downs

Medicine II flashed a pretty display of basketball yesterday, in the M.H.S. gym, when they took Engineering IV into camp by 30-19 in the second of the interclass play-off matches. Since Engineering I have defeated Arts III, the two winners came together at 5.00 this afternoon to decide the right to enter the final playoffs with the first place teams, commencing Monday.

Medicine appeared all perked up for the game yesterday, attired in red and white shorts and red sleeveless; and had no trouble in running up 18 points by half time to the Plumbers 12. Excellent passing on their part enabled them to hold their winning margin until the final whistle sounded.

The teams lined up as follows:

Medicine II (30)—Shuster (10), Ruben, White (11), Habman, Olker (2), Donohue (7), Dolfini, Young.
Engineering IV (19)—Ramsdale (6), Harrigan (3), Duval (2), Chennel, Rivnovitch (2), Moore.

Professor Scott Speaks

"Law and Radical" will be the subject to be dealt with by Professor Scott at the next meeting of the Labor Club. This discourse will take place on Tuesday, January 31, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Professor Scott is a lecturer in the Faculty of Law, and a member of the executive of the League for Social Reconstruction. There is no admission fee and all are invited to attend.

Junior Reds Meet St. Francois Xavier In Tomorrow's Tilt

Royals Play Loyola College In Second Game of Doubleheader

PLAYOFFS AT STAKE

Win For Bellmen Will Assure Possession of Second Place

SECOND place in the Junior A. H. A. standing will be at stake tomorrow afternoon when McGill and St. Francois Xavier meet in the first game of the weekly doubleheader staged by the junior city teams. The other contest will be between the league-leading Royals and the Maroon-clad team from Loyola College.

These games were originally scheduled for next Monday night; but the Junior league teams generously offered to switch their games to Saturday afternoon so that the University of Toronto could engage McGill on that night; thus enabling the Toronto team to play both local universities on the one trip to Montreal.

Playoff Berth at Stake

The game between St. Francois and McGill, which is scheduled to start at 2.00 p. m., should prove the feature contest of the afternoon as both teams are fighting desperately to get into the league playoffs, which brings together only the first two teams in the standing. At present the Redmen are in second place with a one point lead over the Frenchmen.

These two teams have met twice before this season and both games have ended in 1-1 draws, which gives an indication of how evenly matched the two squads are. As the game Saturday afternoon will be the last scheduled league contest between these two teams, both will be out to win and decide who shall have possession of the runner-up position in the league.

A win for the Frenchmen would firmly entrench them in second place with a three point lead over their nearest rivals, while if they lose, they will be relegated to third place. A draw will not make an change in the standing of the two teams, so both will be out for a victory at all costs.

Presbyterians Win Opening Cage Game

Defeat United College 24-22 In Overtime Battle

The first game of the Theology basketball loop, for the Flint Campbell Trophy was won last night by a 24-22 score in the M.H.S. gym by Presbyterian College after two overtime periods. The game was fast from the first whistle till the winning basket was scored, both teams being evenly matched. Sharkey for the Presbyterian boys and Mitchell for the United College were the high scorers of the game.

The University Street preachers took an early lead, the half-time score reading 12-7 in their favor. Before many minutes of the second period the Presbyterians had hit their stride and succeeded in tying the count, the teams were deadlocked at 20-20 at the final whistle. A ten-minute overtime period was decided upon in order to break the tie. Dangerfield put the Union College ahead with a sensational shot from centre floor, but a fluke back-hand shot by Nugent tied the score before the period ended.

Sharkey Scores Winner

In order to end the contest it was agreed to let the first basket scored be the deciding factor of the game. After a few seconds of hard play Sharkey scored the deciding counter, ending the contest in favor of the Presbyterians 24-22.

Presbyterians—Sharkey, White, Nugent, Sutherland, McNeil, McLean, Cassleman, MacMillan.

United—Woodward, Mitchell, Dangerfield, R. Bergeron, A. Bergeron, Kelloway, McKenzie, Fogge.

Mass Meetings

All students interested in the Labor Movement and Labor problems are invited to attend the first of a series of Mass Meetings arranged by the Labor Party, Thursday, January 26, at 8.30, in the Prince Arthur Hotel, Prince Arthur St. E. This meeting takes place in St. Louis Ward, represented in the City Council by Alderman J. Schubert. Jack Cuppello, President of the Montreal District Council of the Canadian Labor Party, will also speak.

Tea To Be Served

Tea will be served in Strathcona Hall at 4.30 the same day while a Forum Discussion will be led by Murray Brooks at 5.30. All registrations together with a fee of seventy-five cents are to be handed in to the committee in charge today.

Red Track Stars In International Snowshoe Events

Governor Brann of Maine Heads United States Delegates

SEVENTY-SEVEN snowshoe clubs from the United States and Canada will gather in Montreal this week-end to compete in the world champion snowshoe races to be held under the auspices of the Canadian Snowshoe Union (Quebec Branch). The visitors will be headed by Governor Brann of Maine, who arrives in Montreal tonight with 650 delegates to the races. Another distinguished visitor will be President Wencelas Brown, president of the American Snowshoers Union.

Three McGill snowshoers are expected to compete in the events. Charlie Friction, track star, is entered in the mile, 880 and 440 yard vents. Ray Stote, harrier, and track star, entered in the same events as Friction, is a doubtful starter due to an attack of grippe from which he has not entirely recovered.

Jim Worrall, another track and field titleholder, has been entered in five events—the 120 yd. hurdles and the 100 yarder, when asked to compete in the 12 mile "Chiclets" Marathon stated "I do not choose to run."

Intermediate Puckmen In Two Games

Meet Adanacs at Loyola Tonight; U. of M. at Arena Tomorrow

McGILL'S intermediate hockey squad have a busy time ahead this weekend when they cross sticks with Adanacs at Loyola tonight, in the first game of the weekly doubleheader, and stack up against U. of M. on Saturday evening at the Mount Royal Arena. The Redmen have had a very successful year so far with two wins, a loss and a draw in the four games that they have played in their two leagues; and are quite prepared to run their wins out to four in their next two contests.

In the intercollegiate loop the Bellmen humbled the U. of M. in their first meeting by a score of 4-3, and drew with Loyola 1-1. In the other contest of the Intercollegiate Loop, Bishops College fell before the fast play of the U. of M. sextette by a 3-1 count.

"Even Stephen"

The McGillians have also given a good account of themselves in the West-End League, dropping a close 3-1 decision to Trenholme Park last season's champions, and beating the heavy Montreal West squad a like score.

The defence of Ross Wilson, captain of the Red team, and Charlie Letourneau, of football fame, has proved a constant factor in the Redmen's victories, and it is expected that they will prove no small worry to the opposing forwards. The first line, of Griffiths, Carsley and Calder, has been doing great work and is expected to provide most of the scoring threat in today's game. Carsley, however, is not eligible for intercollegiate competition and his excellent backchecking around centre will be missed in Saturday's contest with U. of M.

As this Intercollegiate Intermediate game is of great importance in the league standing, it is hoped that a large number of students will take the opportunity of seeing some fine hockey.

The probable line-up:
McGill: Tennant, Wilson, Letourneau, Parent, Broom, Griffiths, Corbett, Tait, McDuff, and Calder.
U. of M.: Desrosiers, Gouin, Prevost, Pothier, Ricard, Demers, Desève, Gagnier, Auger, DeGrandmont, and Bastien.

Savant To Describe Indian Student Life

(Continued from Page 1)
ture, which would in normal times be an outstanding one, solely on the merits of the man, is of double significance owing to the present interest in the eastern situation.

At Forum

While in Montreal, the Marquess will deliver a second speech, also on India, at the Peoples' Forum. This one, which will have for its title "India; the land and its peoples" and will be illustrated, is to take place Sunday.

Wins Provincial Title In Feature Event Of Interfaculty Contest

Five New Meet Records Set By Swimmers Last Night

ENGINEERING SCORES

Old Boys Down McGill Seniors 5-1 In Water Polo Match

LEADING his nearest rivals by over ten points at the finish, Harry Griffiths brought the Red colors through to a fine victory in the Provincial High Board Diving Championships last night, at the Columbus tank, in what was the highlight of one of the best swimming meets witnessed around the city for some time. No less than five interfaculty records fell before the fine performances of the Red swimmers and the faculty of Engineering retained their title by stacking up 25 points in the final standing.

Bill Sprenger, McGill swimming captain, proved himself not far behind Griffiths in individual performances, when he established two new records in the 50 yards free style and 100 yards backstroke events, respectively. Mark Stein of Engineering topped the 100 yard free style record, while Bill Wilson of Medicine made the excellent time of 1 minute 16 seconds in the 100 yards breast stroke, to set a new record. The final time fell in the interfaculty relay, which proved especially thrilling because of the closeness of the finish. Engineering copped this event in the record-breaking time of 1.38 3-5.

Old Boys Win Polo

In the closing event of the program, a formidable Old Boys polo team, tackled, strangled and generally half-drowned themselves and their opponents to register a 5-1 victory over the McGill seniors.

The results in full of the meet are as follows:

Interfaculty Standing: 1—Engineering, 25; 2—Law, 17; 3—Arts, 15; 4—Commerce, 9; 5—Medicine, 5.

50 yds. free style: 1—Sprenger, Law; 2—Howard, Law; 3—MacLure, Arts. Time, 25.1 (record).

200 yds. free style: 1—Shaw, Eng.; 2—Shragovitch, Arts; 3—Shapiro, Arts. Time, 2.31.1.

Interfaculty Diving: 1—Butterfield, Com. 28 points; 2—French, Eng., 27; Savage, Com. 22.

100 yds. free style: Stein, Eng.; 2—Howard, Law; 3—MacLure, Arts. Time, 59 sec. (record).

100 yds. breast: 1—Wilson, Med.; 2—Savage, Com.; 3—French, Eng. Time, 1.16 (record).

400 yds. free style: 1—Stein, Eng.; 2—Peacock, Arts. Time, 5.41.

100 yds. Backstroke: 1—Sprenger, Law; McLean, Arts; R. Shaw, Eng. Time, 1.15 (record).

200 yds. relay: 1—Engineering, Wilson, Shaw, Cross. Time, 1.33 3-5; Arts, MacLure, Shapiro, Shragovitch, Peacock; 3—Law, Calhoun, Doig, Howard, Sprenger.

Provincial High Board Diving Championships: 1—Griffiths, McGill, 98.8; 2—Leroux, Columbus, 86; 3—Greenough, Columbus, 78; 4—Stein, Y.M.C.A., 79.8; 5—Brouillard, Maisonneuve, 49.8.

Water Polo: McGill Old Boys, 5; McGill Seniors, 1.

Lecturing In Quebec

Mr. Philip J. Turner is leaving for Quebec today to lecture this evening before the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec at Morris College, under the presidency of the Hon. Frank

Provincial Champ



HARRY GRIFFITHS, McGill diver, who captured the Provincial High Board Diving Championship last night at the Columbus tank.

BASKETEERS FACE TOP NOTCHERS IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

Monahan And Krukowski Return to Squad For Tonight's Game

McGILL'S young City League team is on the spot tonight, for several reasons. Firstly, they meet a strong opponent in Top Notch, an aggregation which the league-leading Nationals just managed to beat out Wednesday night, 37-31. Secondly, should they incur another loss, they will be the sole occupants of the cellar position of the circuit. Finally, playing on the same bill as their running mates, the Intercollegiate, they face comparison with one of the finest major court squads that McGill has ever turned out.

Coach Van Wagner has been shifting his charges about during practices this week and he feels confident that the Seconds will make a strong bid to vanquish the Top Notchers. Good news comes to the team's training camp in the person of Bill Monahan, starting center of last year's City Leaguers, who has returned to the fold. Along with him comes Al Krukowski.

(Continued on Page 4)

M.A.A.A. Smoker

Tomorrow night at 8.15 p.m. the 1st St. Clubhouse of the M.A.A.A. will be the scene of a smoker in which the McGill B. W. & F. Club will participate. McGill students will be very welcome, and may obtain tickets at the Athletic Office at the nominal sum of 75c. each, which includes tax and cigarettes.

Carrel. The subject of the lecture will be "Westminster Abbey," a treasury of Mediaeval arts and crafts.

On Saturday, Mr. Turner, as Vice-President of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects, will attend the annual meeting of that Society in the Chateau Frontenac.

Annual Gym Meet Takes Place Today

Intercollegiate Team to Be Chosen on Basis Of Results

HAY FINLAY, gym team mentor, is polishing up his charges for the annual intra-mural gym competition. The Wicksteed Meet, to be held in the Montreal High School gym today at 5.00 o'clock. The contestants are divided into three groups, the Freshmen, who will compete for the Dr. F. W. Harvey Cup; the Intermediates who will compete for the Bronze Wicksteed Medal, and the Graduates who will be rivals for the Wicksteed Silver Medal.

As the intercollegiate gym meet is not far off, it is hoped that all the Gym Club will turn out for the Wicksteed Meet as Coach Finlay intends to pick both his teams for the Provincial and the Intercollegiate Meets from the showing that the gymnasts make in this competition.

McGill, winners of the intercollegiate title for the last few seasons, is looking forward to another triumph even though some of her stars of former years have gone. In the Provincial Meet the Red teams are expected to offer a keen competition.

The following are the divisions of contestants for today's meet:—

Continued on Page 4

THE SAMOVAR THE DANCANT Saturday, 35cts

SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE 5 luncheons at \$1.85 (tax included)

SCARLET COSSACK ORCHESTRA
Dancing & Entertainment
PARTIES BY ARRANGEMENT
No cover charge
147 PEELE ST.
Opp. Mount Royal Hotel

MAJESTY'S
Renate MULLER in MARRY ME
She'll MAKE YOU HAPPY AGAIN!
Mats. 1.00 and 3.15
Best Seats 50c
Eves. 7.00 and 9.15
Best Seats 75c
All Seats Reserved

SKIS
SKI POLES - SKI HARNESS -
All kinds of ski repairs—
Steel edges put on skis.
WHOLESALE PRICES
SWEDISH CANADIAN SKI COMPANY
270 Queen Street. MA. 6664

McGill University Glee Club
CONCERT and DANCE
Royal Victoria College
Saturday, February 4th
8.15 p.m. 60c per couple

Influence Of Gorky On Russian Drama And Life Depicted

Warm Sympathy Existed Between Author And Politicians

HELPED CIVILIZATION

Professor H. Files Concludes Modern Literature Series

"The warm sympathy between Gorky and the political leaders of the Soviet system were mainly responsible for the fervent official and general recognition of his merits as a writer," stated Professor Files last night in Tudor Hall at the concluding lecture of the Modern Literature Series.

In 1917 Gorky was baffled and outraged by the Revolution; he hated bloodshed; however, his reverence for human life was not lessened by its cruelties. He further objected to the Bolshevik Policy in that it tended to sacrifice the interest of the enlightened classes in favor of the Russian peasantry, whom he regarded as the most hopeless part of the population.

Sympathized With Europe

During this period Gorky was fearful lest Russia should line up politically with the East, for his rational sympathies lay with Europe. The past decade has made him more hopeful of the new order in Russia. Education is to him the solution of the problem. This change of mind has enabled him to work with the Soviet rather than against it. Gorky has dominated the campaign for culture in Russia. His great work has been in the "salvaging of Russian civilization when it was in danger of going down."

It is impossible to separate Gorky the artist from Gorky the social re-generator, for all his literary works are bound up with his social ideals and convictions. Gorky represents the grim aspect of life known to Russians. He has taken the only proper study of the literary artist—mankind.

Career As Writer

His career as a writer began in 1892 at the age of 22. The challenge that he threw to the stagnant life of Russia soon attracted the attention of the government authorities and in "Chelkash" and "Creatures That Once Were Men" he portrays in vivid language the bold outcasts of society.

The story that brought him to the attention of English-speaking readers was "Twenty-six Men and One Girl"—a grim picture of disillusion and complex paths.

"At The Bottom"

He was early converted to the cause of the Moscow Art Theatre and the play still regarded as his masterpiece, "At The Bottom," was written for this organization. The play is built about "the clanging symphony of vagabond life." Gorky has produced other plays such as "Enemies," and "Igor Boulichev" but none of them are as effective as his earlier works.

As a novelist, he has produced an invaluable record of Russian life. The first of these novels was "Decadence," a diversified picture of life in a small town, published in 1925. Since that time, Gorky has begun a series of novels on the Russian intelligentsia dealing with the period 1880-1923. Three of these have been completed, two of which "Bystander," and "The Magnet" have been translated into English. In these novels, Gorky has portrayed the complete picture of the Russian intelligentsia before and after the Revolution.

Gorky is more than a social historian, he is an artist. "In Russia he is, by general acclaim, the greatest of living writers, both young and old, and it is no small praise—but true praise—to say of his books, as had been said of Henry Fielding's that who touches them, touches a man."

Basketeers Face Top Notchers In Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

Kowski, another member of last season's squad. These two men fit very well into Coach Van Wagner's scheme of things, and will prove welcome additions once they get into condition.

Strong Opposition

The Top Notcher roster presents a formidable group of courtmen. Sammy Hiel, Norm Holberg, and Eddie Mallek are veterans of long standing in Montreal basketball circles, and the Jewish team will bear watching in future league contests.

The probable starting line-up for McGill, as announced by Coach Van Wagner, will include Condit at center, Shandro and Wilson on the forward line, with Ross and Halpenny slated for action on the rearward. Ross may play as well for the Seniors, depending upon whether or not Jerry Lee will be able to perform this guard duties for the Intercollegiate. A raft of alternate material will also be available, since Krukowski and Aspler are capable defencemen, while Monahan, Sellar, McBroom, Weber, Finkelstein, and Dixon may be called upon for forward duty.

All in all, the double header for tonight at the M.H.S. gym, will undoubtedly present a high-class brand of the cage pastime. The City League games will commence first, at 8.00 p.m., followed by the Varsity-Redmen tilt, a classic of intercollegiate basketball, to which Montrealers look forward every season.

NOTICES

1851 SCHOLARSHIPS

Three scholarships will be awarded to Canadian Students in 1933.

These scholarships of the annual value of £250, and normally tenable for two years are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. They must be held outside Canada.

Applications must be made through the Chairman of the students department, and before the end of February, and after consulting the professor with whom they are working.

Further details may be secured from the Registrar's office.

(75)

McGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY at 5 p.m. today.

Subject: Explosions.

Speaker: Dr. E. W. R. Steacie.

All interested are invited to attend.

(68)

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club debate will not take place on January 31st as stated in yesterday's Daily, but on Monday, February 6th. A lecture on Columbia, by Senator Gonzalez, an ex-consul of that country, will be featured on Tuesday, 31st, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union.

(70)

ATTENTION ARTS '35
At a recent meeting of the Class, it was decided to hold a Class Dinner. This function will take place on Monday, Jan. 30th, at 6.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. After the dinner, the Class will adjourn in a body to the McGill-Varsity Hockey Game in the Forum. All members of the Class are urged to keep this date open, and a full turnout is expected. Tickets, the price of which will be 60 cents, may be had from Bill Gentleman, or from any member of the Executive.

(69)

E. C. U.

The Annual Winter Conference of the McGill Branch of the Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship (E.C.U.) will be held on the campus Jan. 27-31. The special speaker at these meetings will be the National General Secretary, Rev. F. N. Palmer, B.A., B.D.

BLACK SHEEP SUBSCRIPTIONS

Will all those who are selling subscriptions to the Black Sheep make a special effort to complete the sale of the books they have in their possession, as all books must be turned in by today at the latest in order that a complete list of subscribers may be made out.

(69)

BASKETBALL PICTURE

The pictures of the Senior and Junior R.V.C. Basketball teams will be taken at Rice's at 1.00 p.m. today. Will all members of the team please be present and bring uniform.

(68)

RHODESIANS AND SOUTH AFRICANS

Will all those interested in forming an African Club attend an informal meeting to discuss the project at 5 o'clock on Saturday Jan. 28th at the Ritz-Carlton bar.

(68)

BANDSMEN ATTENTION

Band Practice will be held in the Ballroom on Saturday at 2 P.M. Bring full uniform as the photograph for the Annual will be taken at 3.30.

(68)

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting Tuesday, January 31st, at 8.00 p.m.

Program

1.—Business Meeting.
2.—Address by Dr. David Slight, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry. Subject: "The Psychology of Medicine and the Medical Man."
3.—Case Report.
4.—Refreshments.

(70)

SOUTH AFRICAN VISITORS

Will all those who plan to attend the dinner for the South African students tonight please leave their names at the Tuck Shop

(68)

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will be open for business until Friday of this week between 10.00 and 1.00, and 2.00-5.00. Students with books for sale are advised to turn them in as soon as possible.

(68)

PLUMBER'S BALL

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the Plumber's Ball to be held on Feb. 28th. Orchestra leaders will please submit their tenders to President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building.

(75)

LABOUR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labour Club next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. (January 31st, in Strathcona Hall).

Members and all persons interested are urged to attend promptly. Prof. Scott will speak: "Law and Radicals."

(70)

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will meet Saturday at 2.00 p.m. in the Grill Room. Come dressed in tuxedos as a picture will

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

Players' Club

Casting will continue today at 3 o'clock. Any men interested in taking a part as an old man please report at the Union Grill at 3 p.m.



FRIDAY

3.00 p.m.—Mr. Stewart's Group.
4.00 p.m.—Mental Hygiene Lecture, R. V. C.

No. 3: Male and Female Psychological Differences and their Implications. Admission by Registration Card.

SATURDAY

6.00 p.m.—Supper, Strathcona Hall. Professor Gregory Vlastos will open the S. O. M. Week-End Conference with an address on "Religion with the Modern Mood." Discussion will follow.

SUNDAY

11.30 a.m.—Chapel Service, Divinity Hall Chapel. Prof. Vlastos will speak on "Religion against the Modern Mood."
4.30 p.m.—Tea, Strathcona Hall.
5.30 p.m.—Mr. Murray Brooks will lead a discussion on "Religion and the Modern Mood."

Registration for the conference can be made at Strathcona Hall. The charge is 75 cents.

All registrars must be made by Saturday noon, at the latest.



TODAY

4.00—Arts '33 Debates.
5.00—Physical Society Meeting.
8.15—The Comedy of Errors.
9.00—McGill-Toronto Basketball Game.

TOMORROW

12.00—Marquess of Zeland Lecture.
2.00—Glee Club Meeting.
5.00—African Club Meeting.

MONDAY

6.15—Arts '35 Dinner.
8.30—McGill-Toronto Hockey Game.

TUESDAY

SOM-ECU Combined Luncheon. Medical Society Meeting. Labour Club Meeting. House of Commons Club Meeting. Arts '35 Debates.

Annual Gym Meet Takes Place Today

Continued from Page 3

Freshmen

A. Robertson D. Taylor
E. Raymond A. Piche
X-C. Macdonald R. Lockhart
B. Kay G. Gibson
L. Ellyett P. Chevallier
J. Beaubien X-W. MacKenzie

Intermediates

X-A. Johnson F. Kerry
X-D. Lockhead A. Barnes
C. Barry B. Black
J. Carrique A. Cole
R. Dixon C. Dobson
X-G. Dodd X-C. Hickey
R. MacCarthy H. Ostrovsky
X-R. Ransom X-S. Rudkin
X-J. Sare X-G. Stewart
X-G. Saunders

Graduates

G. Forbes F. Martene
X-R. Wallace
X-Definite Entries.
The officials are as follows:—
Referee:—Dr. F. W. Harvey
Judges:—R. de W. MacKay, Franco Consiglio, Bill Consiglio, Ray Caron, George Dumbell, Ross Keene

be taken. It is imperative that everyone be present.

(68)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club is holding its next meeting in the R.V.C. Reading Room on Tuesday, January 31st at 8.30 P.M. Recently over the B.C. Lady Rhonda and G. K. Chesterton debated on the "Mistake of Leisured Women." The debate was presided over by G. B. Shaw. A reading of this debate will be given and a general discussion of it will follow. Refreshments will be served.

(70)

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Newman Club "At Home" which will be held on Friday, February 24, 1933, in the Mount Royal Hotel. Address all communications to Kenneth McNamie, 281 Quebec Ave., Outremont, before February 3.

(75)

FOR SALE

Long's "History of English Literature." \$1.25. Excellent for English 2. Phone DE 3814 at supper-time.

Players' Club

Rehearsals:—No Rehearsals Today.
Costumes:—Will the costume committee please report to the Players Club office as soon after 2.30 this afternoon as possible. The following actors should also come in to have their costumes fitted: R. Doull, A. Shaw, M. Miller, and Thomas and Tilly, if they have been chosen.

Boxers Perform in Meets Against Local Competition

(Continued from Page 3)

Zotique H. Black, McGill vs. Hay, C. N. R.
135 lbs. MacGregor, McGill vs. Tasse, St. Zotique.

147 lbs. Gardner, Y. vs. Smith, McGill.

147 lbs. Corbett, McGill vs. Cameron. Black Watch.

160 lbs. McLennan, McGill, vs. Murphy "Y."

175 lbs. MacGregor, McGill, vs. Bray "Y." Gilbert, McGill, vs. Osborne, Univ. Sett.

For Saturday night the draw is as follows:

Wrestling—All McGill
125 lbs. Bell vs. Black.
135 lbs. Olesker vs. Meagher.

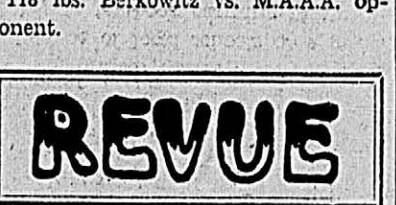
155 lbs. Goldman vs. Dainow, Redewill vs. Pistreich or McLean.

Boxing
125 lbs. Yancey vs. Tannenbaum.
135 lbs. MacGregor vs. Corbett.

145 lbs. Johnson vs. M.A.A.A. opponent.

155 lbs. Black vs. Swift.
165 lbs. McLennan vs. MacGregor.

118 lbs. Berkowitz vs. M.A.A.A. opponent.



27. CHORUS
Full rehearsal in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at 5.15.

Lost And Found

LOST
A red and black Waterman's fountain pen. Phone Walter Johnson, DE 5114.

One black leather brief case, containing Physics Lab. book, slide rule, and loose leaf. Finder please give to janitor of Engineering Building.

One pledge-pin, circular, blue and buff. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Brown silk triangular scarf, in R.V.C. last week. Finder please leave in R.V.C. porter's office.

Orange Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave in porter's office, R.V.C.

Probably in the Moyse Hall, a mottled grey, pink and blue Waterman pen with a clip. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND
One fawn and brown checked scarf belonging to "Schnozzle" Payan. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Florida Protests California's Books

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Florida thinks it O. K. for California to get plenty of pictures in school geographies—just so Florida gets as many pictures.

This, at least, was the substance of a protest raised here against the use of local schools of a geography textbook carrying 25 illustrations of California activities and only four of Florida. The protest was filed with the Chamber of Commerce by H. H. Constantine Jr., district school board member. Constantine said that he had no objection to the display given to California, but that for a book to be used in Florida schools it under-emphasized Florida activities.

R.V.C. Cagers Win Two
R.V.C. basketball teams scored two triumphs yesterday taking Y.W.C.A. in both senior and junior contests of the Inter-City League, the seniors winning 46-33, while the juniors downed the opposition 38-12 at the

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY AND INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

ATTENTION ARTS '34

There will be a class hockey game today at 4.00. The following please be on hand: McLennan, Shute, Gurd Grier, McCoy, Mitchell, Greuber, Styles.

ATTENTION ARTS '34

There will be a class hockey game against Arts III on Friday at 4.00. A large turnout is expected as Manager Woo still has plenty of room on his squad for more stars.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a game against St. Francois Saturday afternoon at the Forum starting at 1.15. The following will please report: Pacaud, Woo Wigle, Duff, Lamb, Grier, Morse, Westman, McLennan, Elwood, and Patton.

WEST END INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be a game tonight against Adanacs. The following are requested to report not later than 7.15 at Loyola: Tennant, Wilson, Letourneau, Parent, Broom, Carsley, Griffiths, Corbett, Tait, McDuff, and Calder.

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

The following please report at the Mt. Royal Arena tomorrow night for the game against U. of M.: Tennant, Wilson, Letourneau, Parent, Broom, Griffiths, Corbett, Tait, McDuff, and Calder. The game starts at 10.00 p.m., immediately following the Varsity vs. U. of M. game.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Mon. Jan. 30.—3-4 Com. 1—Med. 2.
4-5 Com. 2—Arts 1.
5-6 Eng.—Com. (Interfaculty).
6-7 Eng. Arch.
7-8 Arts — Dentistry (Interfaculty).

ATTENTION BOXERS

The following men are requested to report not later than 8.00 p.m. for tonight's meet at the Central Y. M. C. A. H. MacGregor, L. MacGregor, Berco-witz, V. Corbett, G. Gilbert, H. Black, Gildea, Smith, MacLennan, J. Yancey, Tannenbaum, Southwood.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Today—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1.
Mon. Jan. 30.—Med. 3 vs. Med. 1. Girls' Gym. 5.00 p.m.
Arts 4 vs. Arts 3. Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m.

Origin And Growth Of Radio Outlined By Dean A. S. Eve

(Continued from page 1)
test can show evidence of it. "It is analogous with the mind in that we can see its attributes, but we cannot find them."

There is another curious property that these waves show. Although waves travel in straight lines, yet they can be heard around the world. This is due to the fact that there are two layers, (the Heaviside-Kennelly Layers) encircling the earth and these waves are reflected from it. This hypothesis was enunciated by Kennelly and Heaviside, and experimentally proved by Appleton. These layers consist of air molecules, ionized by the ultra-violet rays from the sun. The first layer is about 60 miles up, the second one much higher. This was determined by experiment during the last eclipse.

Two Waves

From this we see that we get two waves; the ground wave, and the sky wave. It is when these two waves come together at the receiver and conflict that we have fading.

The lecturer concluded by outlining the methods used in television, such as the scanning disc. The whole lecture was illustrated by slides and experiments.

M.H.S. For the senior, Chisholm was high scorer with 18 points.